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TUE: 24°F | 13°F Heavy Snow

WED: 24°F | 10°F Clearing

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ALEXANDER C. BOST—THE TECH

MIT employees and local residents take advantage of the weather on Sunday afternoon by playing soccer in a patch of field dug out from under the snow.

Lewin complainant tells of harassment

Woman in online class said Lewin pressured her into sexual exchanges

By Austin Hess
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A 32-year-old woman living in France has provided Inside Higher Ed with records of sexually explicit messages from former professor Walter Lewin — the same materials that she had sent to MIT and which had served as the basis for a sexual harassment investigation that led to the revocation of Lewin's emeritus title and the removal of his popular online physics lecture videos.

The woman, identified as Faiza Harbi, "was pushed to participate in online sexual role-playing and send naked pictures and videos of herself" by Lewin, who contacted her through a Facebook group she had created while enrolled in an online edX course based on his lectures. Lewin was an instructor of the class at the time.

Inside Higher Ed reported last Friday that Harbi, who takes medication for depression and anxiety, had a "breakdown" in September and relapsed into self-harm. She then used Facebook to find other women, ten in all, who had also been contacted by Lewin. She compiled logs of chats between Lewin and the other women and sent them along with her complaint to MIT in October.

She described being contacted in November 2013 by a Facebook account appearing to belong to Lewin.

Harbi said that though she was initially skeptical that the account was Lewin's, he convinced her of his identity by showing her screenshots of her edX performance records, available only to the class's instructors. She said harassment was part of even her early interactions with Lewin.

Still struggling with feelings of abandonment and a past sexual assault, Harbi felt "trapped," she said, and compelled to continue to respond to Lewin, who contacted her through multiple channels even as she tried to avoid him. She added that many of the other women who provided records of their communication with Lewin came from countries that traditionally silence those who speak out against sexual misconduct.

Inside Higher Ed, which did not publish the materials Harbi provided, said the messages and media contained "nudity and sexually explicit language," as well as Lewin's confessions of love to several women.

Provost Martin A. Schmidt PhD '88 told Inside Higher Ed that MIT's response to the investigation's finding depended on "MIT policies with respect to teacher-learner interactions" rather than "legal conclusions." Inside Higher Ed, citing a spokeswoman, said MIT "handled the case as though Harbi were enrolled at the institution."

Schmidt declined to tell Inside Higher Ed how many women Lewin was determined to have harassed or whether there were on-campus complaints against Lewin, citing privacy concerns. MIT had not identified Harbi in any of its statements before the Inside Higher Ed report.

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GSC expands REFS program for peer-support and stress relief

New resources to be available to MIT graduate students through REFS initiative, changes to come in February

By Angela Leong Feng Ping

Beginning in February, the Resources for Easing Friction and Stress (REFS) initiatives will expand to include a program whose services will be available to the general graduate-student community.

The new program called Institute-wide REFS (iREFS) will be launched, and will exist alongside the departmental REFS (dREFS) peer-support program currently operating in nine departments at MIT and made available to graduate students through their respective departments.

Francesco Bellei G, vice-president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said the iREFS program is applying the structure of the dREFS programs at the institute level with the goal of "bringing this resource to all the graduate students, and possibly post-docs, on campus." The volunteers staffing the REFS programs are themselves known as REFS, and similar to departmental REFS, students who apply to be iREFS are required to undergo a 40-hour training program

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TRISTAN HONSCHEID—THE TECH

Three judges sample dishes made during the 7-11 Iron Chef Competition, part of the 2015 Bad Ideas Weekend. Teams were given $20 to prepare gourmet meals using only ingredients from a convenience store.

Snowstorm threatens Northeast

Amongst impending snowfalls and ominous storm warnings, MIT cancelled classes for Tuesday, Jan. 27 and left Wednesday's opening time pending at 7 a.m. due to the passage of a potentially "historic" storm.

With the overnight arrival of the snowstorm named Juno, two feet of snow are slated to be cast over the Boston area, with chances of a higher amount near eastern Massachusetts. Strong winds and low visibility may threaten public safety, with expectations of power outages, tree damage, and icy roads.

With this information in mind, Governor Charlie Baker declared a state of emergency in the state of Massachusetts, along with a travel and parking ban effective at midnight. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh recognized a snow emergency and announced that Boston Public Schools would be closed both Tuesday and Wednesday. "This is a top-five historic storm. We should treat it as such," Mayor Walsh said in an afternoon statement.

Although New York City is expecting less snow, Mayor Bill de Blasio warned, "We are facing most likely one of the largest snowstorms in the history of this city. Prepare for something worse than we have seen before."

Throughout the evening, many MIT residence halls sent emails reminding students to take the necessary precautions and preparations before the storm. Information about the official reopening of the Institute will be transmitted through MIT Alert.

—William Rodriguez

IN SHORT

Quarter 3 PE Registration opens this Wednesday at 8 a.m. Now's the chance to fulfill one of your New Year's resolutions to stay active!

Registration for spring classes is now open online at *https://registration.mit.edu*. Registration Day is Monday, Feb. 2. Don't forget to update your CI-H/HW subjects by adding or removing yourself from any waitlists.

GradRat Ring Delivery is next Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 5—7 p.m. in the Bush Room, 10-105. There will be desserts, chocolates, and alcoholic drinks.

Send news information and tips to *news@tech.mit.edu*.

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by Randall Munroe

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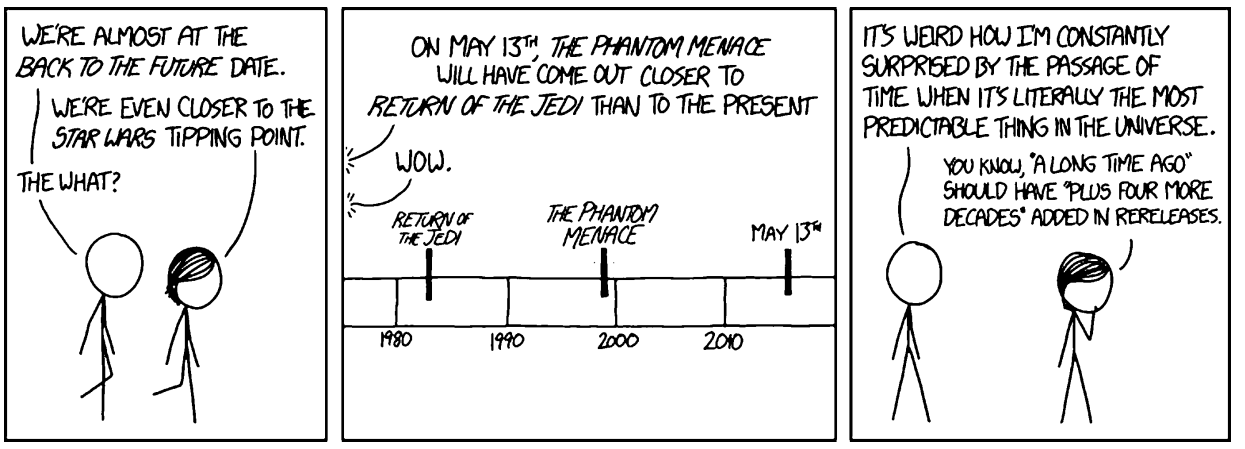

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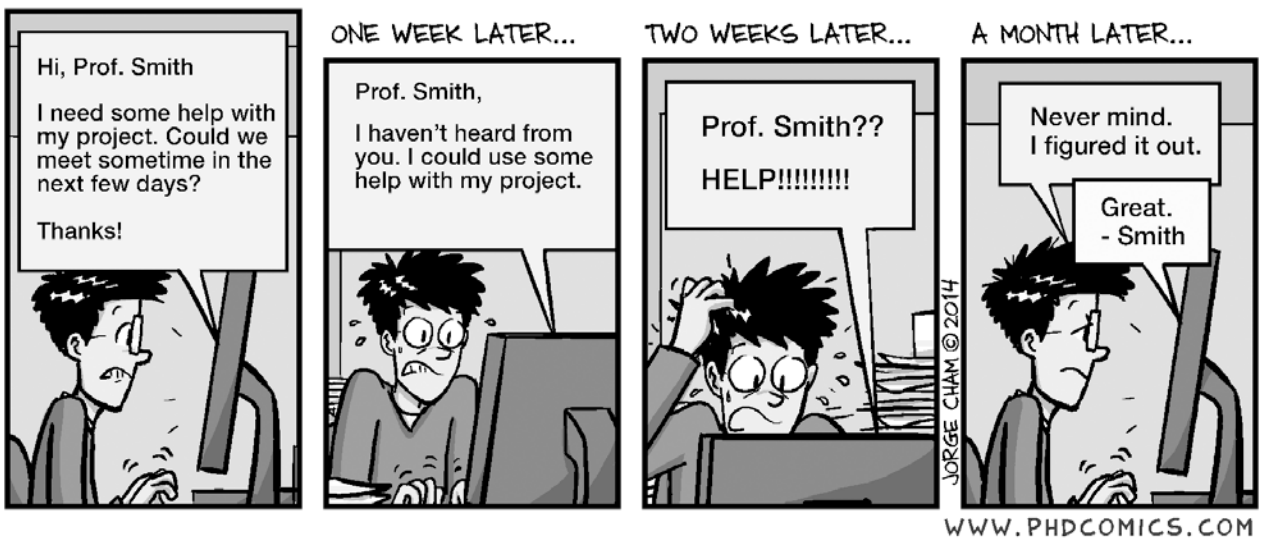
by Jorge Cham



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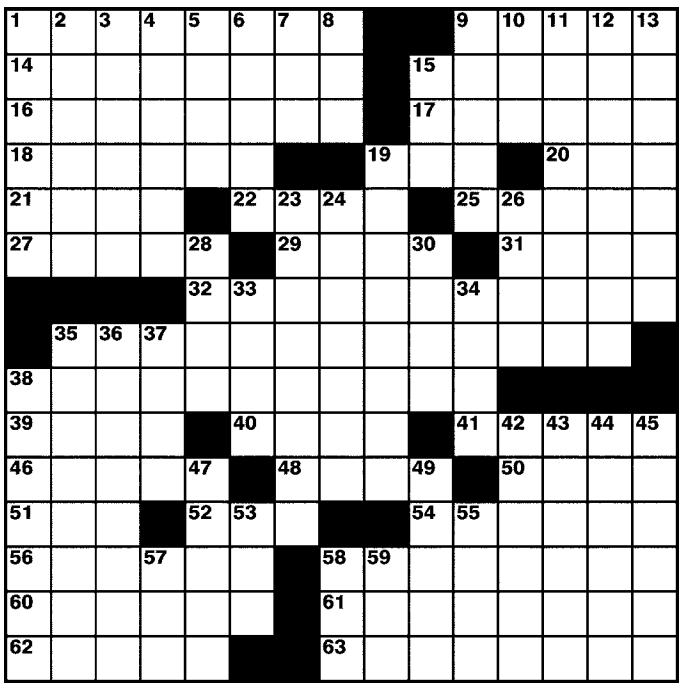

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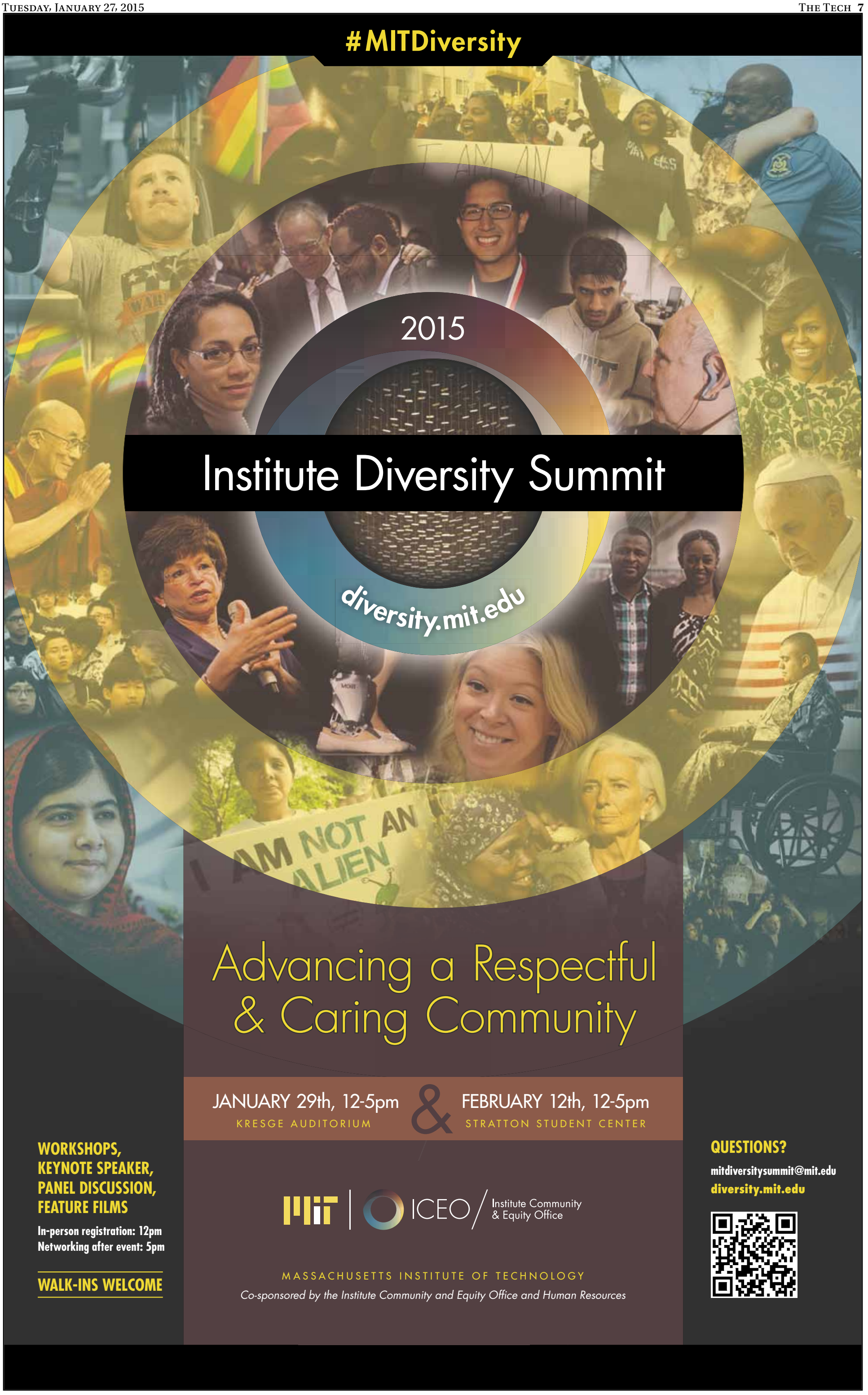
Science Olympiad at MIT

Photography by Vivian Hu

1. **A high schooler works with chemicals and fire** at the forensics event at MIT's first Science Olympiad Invitational on Saturday. More than 50 teams participated, coming from as far as Texas and California.
2. **Two students from Townsend Harris High School pose** for a photo after placing.
3. **Student-made models of protein** sit in a room where students took a test on protein modeling.
4. **A high school student tests his plane** for the Wright Stuff event.
5. **A high school student works to reconstruct a model** based on a teammate's instructions during the Write-it Do-it event.
6. **Students from Solon High School pose** with their second-place trophy.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New Associate Head of EECS Announced

Professor Silvio Micali succeeded Professor Bill Freeman as Associate Head of MIT's Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) on Jan. 15.

Professor Micali's appointment was announced by EECS Department Head Anantha Chandrakasan. According to the MIT News Office, Chandrakasan said that Micali would bring "clarity, creativity, and passion" to his new position.

Micali, an EECS professor since 1983, has received numerous awards for his work in cryptography and information security, including the RSA Mathematics Award and the Gödel Prize in theoretical computer science. He and MIT professor Shafi Goldwasser won the 2012 (ACM) A.M. Turing award in theoretical computer science for their advances in cryptography. Micali also founded two startup companies, Peppercoin and CoreStreet, and possesses over 50 patents related to his work in information security.

—Karia Dibert

MIT student wins Churchill Scholarship

Daniel Kang '15 has won the Churchill Scholarship to study at the University of Cambridge, England.

The Churchill Scholarship is worth about $50,000, and each year enables 14 or more U.S. students to go to U.K. where they pursue a STEM subject at Churchill College, Cambridge. Kang is the twelfth MIT student to win the award.

Kang will be studying Part III of the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos. He says that he's looking forward to taking part in "one of the oldest and most famous programs in the world."

He is currently double-majoring in computer science and mathematics at MIT, and will be studying mathematical statistics in Cambridge.

Kang's plan is to apply what he has learned to the fields of computational biology and machine learning. He says that while he enjoyed the theoretical work he has done at MIT, he is now looking for ways to "turn theory into practice" and to find "more concrete" applications for his skills. Such applications include the work on human genome accessibility that he's already been undertaking at MIT.

—Jeremy Bernstein

Institute Double Take

By Vivian Hu
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

After a hectic day of taking photos of the Science Olympiad Invitational, I was pretty tired. But looking up as I passed the Student Center and watching the snow swirl around the lights, I realized that I hadn't properly appreciated the first real snow of the year.

Being the Southern Californian girl that I am, I was transfixed by the snow and couldn't resist snapping a picture.

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Solution to Sudoku II

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Solution to Techdoku I

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Solution to Techdoku II

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GSC to collect student feedback on MIT issues

iREFS will provide unofficial sources of student support to graduate community

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in conflict management.

Dean for Student Life Chris Colombo commended what he called the "unique peer-based approach" of the REFs program, which provides "peer-to-peer support in one-on-one sessions focusing on specific issues of concern to the student" and can refer the student "to other services that are part of MIT's student support network," such as the Mental Health and Counseling Service. Dean Colombo also said the program helped "advocate for the graduate-student community by focusing on issues that are shared by community members."

REFS are probably people "that students would feel more comfortable reaching out to, as opposed to going through official channels first," Andrea Dubin G, co-chair of the GSC Housing & Community Affairs committee, said.

REFS are, according to Bellei, "not judgemental [and] are oftentimes just there to listen." Bellei said that without breaking the confidentiality agreement, "we can start gathering some data on what are the most common issues that students on campus go through, and [by] being connected with the GSC we can try to advocate for [solutions] with the MIT administration or with particular departments."

"[The iREFS program is] not meant to replace anything; it's meant to give somebody an additional resource that they can go to, that maybe they feel more comfortable going to," Dubin said, adding that her hope is to build a network with both iREFS and dREFS working together. "dREFS are going to take department-related issues ... and iREFS are a more broad umbrella dealing with interdepartmental issues and interpersonal issues that people don't want to go within their department for. I don't think it's feasible for [the iREFS program] to be giant, but we want everybody to know about it, to feel like it is a resource they can use."

At present, the program has 15 iREFS, of which 14 are graduate students and one is a post-doctoral student.

"When we are selecting REFS," said Dubin, "one of the things that we look at is what groups they can help. We really try to make sure that the pool of iREFS that we're getting could ... reach out to as" diverse a population as possible. This included asking applicants what languages they were comfortable speaking, and being sensitive to the fact that groups like international students and LGBT students face their own set of challenges.

Bellei said that carrying out the work of a REFS is "something that many times occurs spontaneously," and is not "something for which you can have office times — like would be [the case in] a normal job. [For example, if] you're talking to some peer, and you hear that someone is having some trouble ... at that moment, that REFS switch turns on." He planned to do more recruiting in June to reach the target of 20 iREFS.

Dean for Graduate Education Christine Ortiz has commended the GSC "for spearheading the effort to expand the REFS program via iREFS," adding that "the expansion will provide all graduate students with a compassionate, understanding, and low-barrier resource to help them mitigate and manage the stresses of graduate school and deal with challenging situations and conflicts."

More information on the REFS programs can be found at refs.mit.edu.

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Two workers clear the steps of W20 during the start of the snow storm early Tuesday morning.

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Lewin complainant tells of harassment

Woman in online class said Lewin pressured her in sexual exchanges

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Schmidt previously told *The Tech* that MIT had removed the videos because "they presented a [real] danger to people who would see them and contact [former] Professor Lewin, expecting a student-teacher relationship and getting something that was inappropriate."

The Tech reported last week that a Twitter account apparently belonging to Lewin publicly posted sexually suggestive and explicit messages to fans, many of them young women.

"If I as a victim stay anonymous, I will send a negative message to the other victims," Harbi told Inside Higher Ed, explaining why she spoke out. "If I hide, how can I ask other victims to come forward?"

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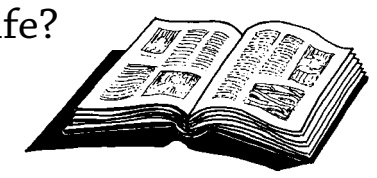

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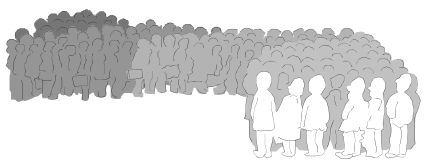

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WEATHER

Robust nor'easter will challenge snowfall records

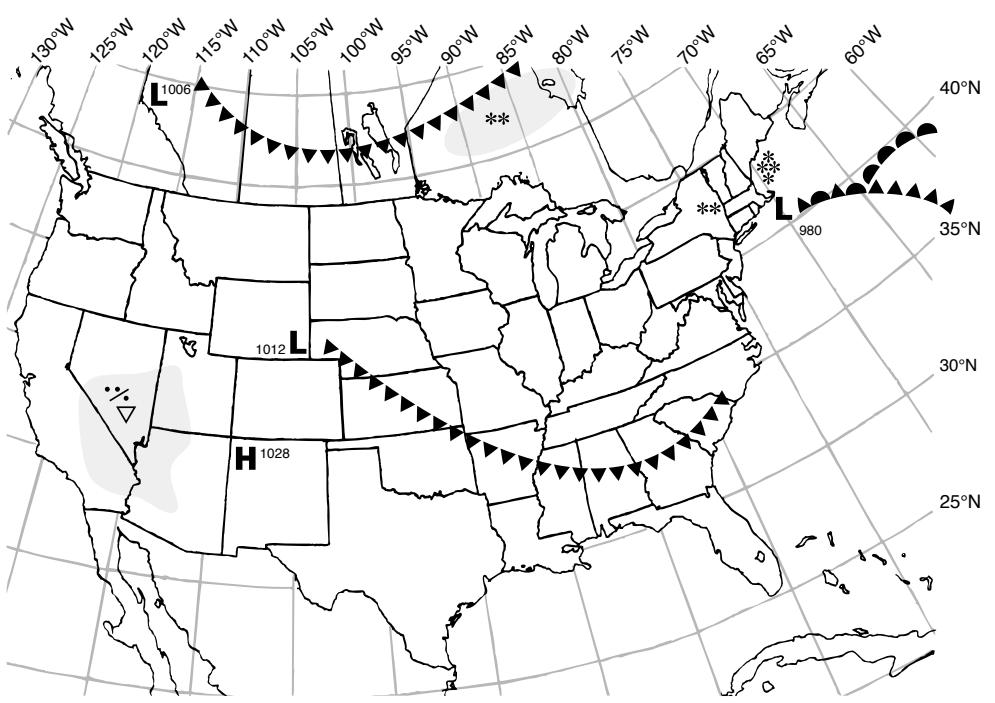
By Costa Christopoulos
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Bitter cold temperatures, rampant snowfall, and near-hurricane-force winds will accompany what is likely to be a record-setting winter storm. Originating from Alberta, Canada, the system is now tracking up the eastern coast of New England and wreaking havoc for millions. On Tuesday morning the low will undergo rapid intensification in a process called "bombogenesis," with central pressure dropping more than 24 millibars in 24 hours. Tuesday's weather will consist of heavy snowfall and whiteout conditions as the system slowly pivots around the southeastern coast of Cape Cod. With persistent northerly winds gusting to 50 mph, expect blizzard conditions and subzero windchill values.

Intense snowfall continues through Tuesday night, eventually letting up Wednesday morning as the low progresses to the northeast. Clearing will lead to mostly sunny skies by the afternoon, but breezy conditions and highs in the low 20s°F (-7°C) will keep windchill low. The Boston metro could pick up between 25 and 30 inches of snow when all is said and done, making up for a rather quiet winter. The current record for the snowiest storm was set in February of 2003, when Boston received 27.6" in just two days.

Extended Forecast

Today: Persistent heavy snowfall and whiteout conditions. Winds out of the north at 20 mph with gusts as high as 50 mph. High 24°F (-4°C).
Tonight: Blowing snow should continue through the evening, with snowfall rates decreasing after midnight. Winds out of the north at 17 mph. Low 13°F (-11°C).
Tomorrow: Snow tapers off after 7 a.m. with sunny skies developing by afternoon. Winds out of the northwest at 15 mph. High 24°F (-4°C).
Thursday: Partly cloudy. High 27°F (-3°C).
Friday: Scattered snow showers. High 30°F (-1°C).



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Tuesday, January 27, 2015

Weather Systems	Weather Fronts	Precipitation Symbols			Other Symbols
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L Low Pressure	Warm Front	Light	*	•	Thunderstorm
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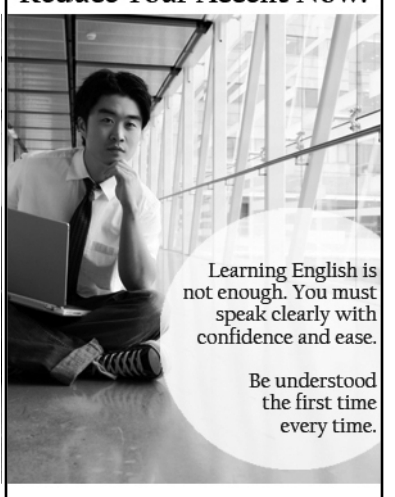

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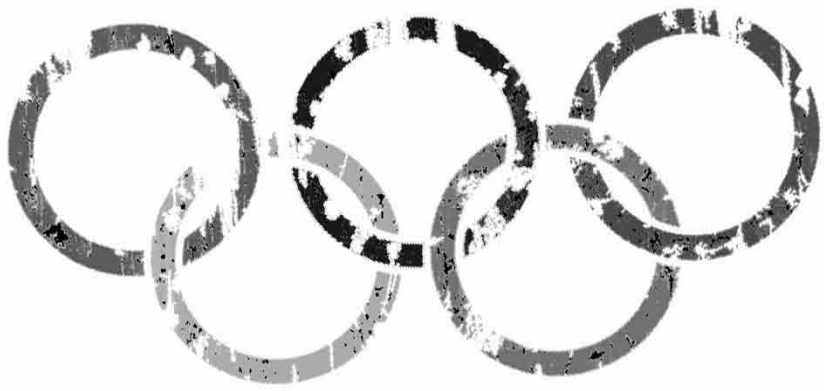

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